

Wichita Daily Eagle

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCE

WICHITA MARKETS

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the Past 24 Hours Were: Cattle, none; Hogs, none; Sheep, none; Cattle, none; Hogs, none.

WICHITA, Aug. 5.

The quotations are given as to the prices of the principal commodities of the day. Active shipping, good to extra, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2. Cattle, 10 to 11. Hogs, 10 to 11. Sheep, 10 to 11. Cattle, 10 to 11. Hogs, 10 to 11. Sheep, 10 to 11.

OLDEST FIRM AT THE YARDS.
R. S. BEAN, L. B. PRESTON,
Office, 114 North Main street.
BEAN, BLEAKMORE & CO.
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WICHITA, KAN.
Reference, Wichita Banks, Office, Stock Yards Exchange Building.
CONSIGN YOUR
CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
TO
HEALY & MOORE.
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Union Stock Yards, Wichita, Kan.
Correspondence solicited. Service by express, collect. News sent free. Have several miles of stock for sale.

J. O. DAVIDSON, Pres. **J. C. DIER, Cash.**

THE
CITIZENS' BANK.

OF WICHITA.

DR. E. EMMA COBB.

Female and Children's diseases a specialty. For ladies under confinement, strictly private. For children, all diseases, including whooping cough, diphtheria, measles, etc., treated promptly. Home or office, 114 North Main street, Wichita, Kan.

MOZART SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The vocal department of the Mozart School of Music for the ensuing term, will be under the direction of

MISS JENNIE E. MCCLUNG.

Those desiring vocal instruction, will please call at room 17 Bittling Block, Tuesday, and Friday afternoons, between the hours of 2 and 6, or at 333 Waco avenue at other times during the week.

THE WESTERN SCHOOL OF
ELOCUTION AND ORATORY.

Opens the first term of its fourth year, September 1st, 1893. Classes in Elocution, Oratory, Rhetoric, Dramatic Literature and Law of the English Language. French and German by Miss Maria Smith. Send for circulars.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS

ISRAEL BROS.

Real Estate and Rents.

For Wichita city property or Suburban country land at present prices, please call on our office, 114 North Main street, Wichita, Kan.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R.R.

TRAINS.

TOPEKA AND KANSAS CITY.

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DR. BENNETT,

Cures Piles, Fistula, Hemorrhoids, and all diseases of the rectum, with or without knife, ligature, caustic or detention from business.

Private Diseases in both sexes quickly and radically cured.

Shortest time and on the most reasonable terms without the use of dangerous drugs.

Female Affections in all forms, as Leucorrhoea, Painful Periods, Suppression, Etc., a specialty.

Moles and Facial Blemishes removed quickly and permanently cured.

Medicine and Surgery in all cases.

Consultation Free, confidential and inviolable.

Office open from 9 o'clock a. m. until 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday until 12 o'clock p. m. Call at office opposite Munson & McNamara.

Dr. J. E. BENNETT,

126 N. Main St. Wichita, Ks.

LOST MANHOOD and vigor quickly restored by Dr. J. E. Bennett.

The proper thing to do Monday morning is to telephone 195 and have them call for your laundry. Kansas Steam Laundry, telephone 195.

Best record ever made in a photograph gallery, 160 first-class negatives made in one day. Watch for results in my showcase this week.

ROGERS,

99 St.

We have every facility for doing good work. Send us your goods this week and we will deliver them on Monday.

G. A. R. Encampment.

For the G. A. R. encampment at Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 14 to 18, the Missouri Pacific Railway company will sell round-trip tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning until Aug. 21. Two trains daily for Hutchinson—7:35 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

E. E. BLACKLEY, P. and T. A.

114 North Main street.

We have the most secure laundry establishment in the city. Your goods are insured while in our care. Your work will be safe with the Kansas Steam Laundry, 122 and 124 South Lawrence avenue. Telephone 195.

Miss Jekyll has returned from Chicago and will resume her art classes next week.

It is needless to say that she has paid especial attention to all the new ideas pertaining to her lines of work and is ready to give her pupils the benefit of them.

Studio in Lewis academy, North Market street.

Don't be humbugged with the insurance racket. We had no insurance, but we had a good one. See our advertisement.

KANSAS TO THE FRONT

With a fast and improved train service to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and the West, the Missouri Pacific Railway company has placed in its train service the most efficient and reliable cars that ever appeared in the equipment of any line west of the Mississippi river.

These cars now run daily between Wichita and St. Louis and between Wichita and Chicago. They are models of beauty and comfort. The chairs are spacious—easily adjusted and comfortable.

of the very latest design. Every car is equipped with the celebrated Pintsch gas light system whereby passengers can read as well as by daylight, also doing away with the obnoxious odor emanating from oil lamps. Cars are heated by steam from the direct connections with fast Missouri Pacific trains to St. Louis, and with all lines to Chicago.

This is probably the most satisfactory and serviceable schedule ever placed in effect between points in Southern Kansas and the north and east, and places the state of Kansas on an equal footing with other states in the matter of fast train service to the World's Fair city.

An elegant equipment is used in the make up of this special and everything is looked after that will add to the comfort of the passenger.

For further information in regard to rates, routes, maps, time tables, etc., address nearest Missouri Pacific railway ticket agent, or H. C. Townsend, general passenger and ticket agent, St. Louis, Mo., or P. & T. A. Wichita, Kan.

Telephone 211, 114 North Main street.

Dr. Kessinger, the oldest and only exclusive specialist on chronic female and nervous diseases in the state, is now permanently located in Wichita, at Packer's hotel. Office days: Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays.

Another Cut to Chicago.

The Missouri Pacific railway is now selling tickets to Chicago and return for \$2.70—good to return Nov. 15, 1893. St. Louis and other points correspondingly low.

Wichita's fair train to Chicago will be a m. daily. Call at City ticket office, 114 North Main street.

A Difference Worth Something.

"What is the difference," shouted the orator, "between the pitiful bribe of \$5 accepted by an obscure and unknown police officer and the \$50,000 taken by a great and mighty senator high in the councils of his nation?"

"Forty-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-five dollars, to be sure!" roared the red-whiskered man on the front bench. "And that shows what brains is good for!"—Indianapolis Journal.

Col. Yerger's Anxiety.

Col. Yerger—Sam, you must be very careful when you feed the horses. Always speak to the horse before you touch him, or he may get scared and fly by both heels at your head.

Sam Johnson—Yes, sah, I'll be keerful.

"I hope you will. I don't care to have a lame horse on my hands," remarked the colonel, seriously.—Texas Siftings.

Butler—There's a man below to see you, sir.

Mayberry—What did you tell him?

Butler—I told him you told me if it was a lady to say you were in; and if it was a man to say you were out.

Mayberry—What did he say then?

Butler—He said to tell you he was a lady.—Chicago Post.

ONE GLASS OF FASHION.

What It Reflects Passing and What Comes Pressing After.

Fashions Which Come and Fashions Which Go—The Beach and Plaza at Newport—The Girl of the Period and of the Future.

[Copyright, 1893.]

Newport, the best and biggest part of it, lies between two beaches. From Easton's beach, which is pebbly and rocky, to Bailey's beach, which is fine and smooth, the distance is about a mile.

Electric cars, to Bailey's beach, which is aristocratic and exclusive, with its private bathhouses, and reached only by coach or carriage, one may go by the winding cliff walk through scenes of beauty unsurpassed, or by the far-famed Bellevue avenue. In either case he passes the finest country houses in America by the dozen, by the hundred.

Only, if one would drive upon the avenue let him not choose Sunday. Six days in the week the street sprinkler earns his bread. On the seventh the street stays dry. Dust is good enough for the hated excursionists and Sunday transients.

The beach, then, and the drive, and the cliff walk and the yachts which lie anchored in the harbor, and the broad piazzas, and the great ball-rooms suggest the natural division of

net, with huge ribbon bows and—suspenders; a queer mingling of flippant '91 and languishing '45. Less likely to cause comment yet much more striking in itself is the costume of black and red, with long points of the former forming a long overskirt over the latter, and black epaulets falling over red sleeves, whose owner looks like a cardinal flower or an oriole or anything wild and vivid as she flits among the trees. Fortunate Newport is almost all the cities of the sea in that she is old enough to have trees.

Braid trimming, braid straight, braid zigzag, across and up and down and around and askew, is with us again. Thin girls can achieve marvels of apparent plumpness with it, plump girls look upon it as chance, as upon all the season's styles. Braid has always been first in the hearts of our racing country women. It has invaded the shores and opposes its stolid and geometric self to the bewildering fluff and tangle and flutter of laces and ruffles. Braid, beads and brocade, these three remain, but only the latter stands upon really firm ground in these days of change. Brocade has been the especial privilege of dowagers and chaperones. Now none so young that she might not claim it or anything else she fancies.

Things that are going:

The tailor-made gown.

The princess shape.

The train, except in special instances.

The beach, then, and the drive, and the cliff walk and the yachts which lie anchored in the harbor, and the broad piazzas, and the great ball-rooms suggest the natural division of



TWO BEAR VIEWS.

A Newport wardrobe into beach, driving, walking, yachting, piazza and ball costumes. The athletic young woman may add bicycling suits and riding habits and bathing gowns, though of bathing there is not much except among the Sunday people. With gowns of all these varieties, and several of each, one may do if they are very pretty and if the wearer is pretty, too, or at least stylish, and if she has the entrance and if—why go on with the enumeration.

Yet Newport is a place of steady habits. Some call it dull because people ordinarily go to bed early. I know a damsel fair to see who resists the blandishments of her mother and her big brother, who are here, and who obstinately stays in the big, half-deserted town house, just because "New York is so lively." I suspect that she will be here in August.

As there is not much bathing the beach gown and the walking gown glide into each other by insensible gradations. I hardly know which it was I saw the other day on the walk by the great marble villa of the Willie K. Vanderbilts. Cool gray and tan the colors—a queer combination, but nothing is too daring for 1893. The gray skirt perfectly plain and the tan jacket ample, the tan jacket almost an overskirt, falling below the hips at the side, but in front open wide all the way up, displaying above the waist the

Plain and heavy fabrics.

Black shoes for festive purposes.

The athletic girl.

Things that are coming:

The shawl.

The ruffian.

The chignon or some-modification thereof.

The sprigged muslin in all its forms.

The patch or beauty spot.

The accordion plait.

The pucker, the overskirt.

Laces and ruffles and ruffles and laces and more ruffles and laces.

The white checked delicate girl who faints, who languishes, who is pretty, pathetic, useless.

But always sufficient unto the day is the evil, never the good, thereof.

Let us look at the good.

Something very good are the pretty festivities of Newport's smart set, good to look upon and to share, not good for shallow purses to imitate. The problem of new devices for entertainment becomes increasingly more difficult. New fashions for dances, new forms of simple afternoon amusement, new excuses for bringing together the gunpowder and the match which go off with a matrimonial pop. Very good are the clam bakes and the crabbing parties and the hay rides and the field picnics and the barn dances—affections of simplicity of which Newport never tires.

Very good, too, was a picnic dress I saw recently, a downright imitation of a black-eyed Susan or yellow daisy and yet, for all its lack of originality, none the less effective. A brunette wore it—I would not recommend it to a blonde—but on the plump, dark girl, who climbed to the front seat of the four-in-hand, it was fetching enough for elegant description. The fabric was foulard, perhaps. I do not know. The color was dark blue, perhaps, of that I am delightfully uncertain. But around the skirt and around the sleeves and around the trig bodice ran bands of yellow ribbon, bright yellow, orange yellow ribbon, an inch wide or an inch and a half or maybe a little more. It was ribbon that was a feature of the landscape, and there was more of it upon the brunette's hat and upon her parasol. She was like a bit of brightness fallen from the sun or—

as I put it in the first place—like a yellow daisy.

Another View.

"Brigittes told me he wasn't going away this summer."

"No, he doesn't have to. He doesn't owe anybody a cent."—Washington Star.

One Enough.

Citizen—There are two saloons in this block open against the law!

Policeman—Which one shall I close?

—N. Y. Weekly.

The Code.

Caller—Why are you wearing your handkerchief so wildly?

Murilla—Since papa has forbidden Jack the house, we have arranged a code of signals.

Caller—What is it?

Murilla—When he waves his handkerchief five times, that means: "You love me!" and when I wave frantically in reply, it means: "Yes, darling."

Caller—And how do you ask other questions?

Murilla—We don't. That's the whole code.—Harper's Bazar.

The Fused Fly.

A fly will lay four times during the summer, about eighty eggs each time, and careful calculations have demonstrated that the descendants of a single insect may from June 1 to the end of September, exceed two million.

Were it not for bats, insect-eating birds and the innumerable microscopic parasites with which the fly is particularly afflicted there would be no worm pest to the world than the fly.

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YOUR WANTS SUPPLIED

3 Cts.

The Peoples Column.

You Want Columns of a Daily Paper tell the Eagle office what you want for within ten days after insertion. When advertisers wish replies forwarded to them stamped envelopes must be sent.

Reference to former advertisements should give description and date of insertion or copy of the advertisement should be sent.

Not responsible for advertisements given or declined by telephone.

Classified advertisements will be accepted per line each insertion; average seven words to line, space measurement.

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